THE NEW PRESIDENT.

General Arthur succeeds to the his

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## HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 188 AST DOWN BUT NOT

STROYED. The country's long vigil is ended

hearty condiutors, and has drawn togethand sorrow the chastened millions who mourn to day the death of their beloved President.

President.

The President is dead! The greathearted, kindly, loving man, whose warm and genial nature had made fifty millions of people his personal friends, has fallen a victim to the shot of an assassin. The life which seemed so full of promise for the land has gone out. The golden fruition of plans and purposes which promised to hasten an era of progress and prosperity never equaled in the history of nations, has turned to ashes, even as the apples of Sodom. The tender husband, the loving father, has been taken away. And yet, amid the ruin of the fondest hopes and the wreck of the Lairest expectations, the quiet of the nation is unbroken by civil commotion, and the turbulent passions which the flendish crime of Guitean aroused eleven weeks ago, is dominated by a sorrow too profound to find vent in the correspondent of the progression of the right wing of the commonion and the furnity of the Camberland aroused eleven weeks ago, is dominated by a sorrow too profound to find vent in the corresponding distriction of the right wing of the commonion, and the turbulent passions which the flendish crime of Guitean aroused eleven weeks ago, is dominated by a sorrow too profound to find vent in the corresponding distriction for the content of an analysis of the content of the conten The President is dead! The great by a sorrow too profound to find vent in

ambition to get an education and the only road open to this end seem-d that of manual labor. Ready noney was hard to get in those oney was hard to get in those thoroughly, but the convention nominated Garfield by acclammation. He ere he lived, and, finding that the has had no opposition since in his own their pay in cash, and earn party. In 1872 the Liberals and Demo better wages than he could make at crats united to beat him, but his major-ming or carrientry he hard out as here he lived, and, finding that the better wages than he could make at

r and ague interfered with his plans. He was ill three months, and when he ecovered decided to go to a school called Geauga Academy, a an adjoining county. His an adjoining county. His her had saved a small sum of money, which she gave him, together with a few cooking utensils and a stock of provis-ons. He hired a small room and cook. he carpenter's bench morning and va-ation times, and teaching country chools during the winter, he managed to attend the academy, during the fall grems, and to save a little money towards going to college. He had excellent health, a robust frame and a capital

GARFIELD AT COLLEGE. When he was twenty-three years here was to be had in the obscur ressroads academy. He calculate noney to get through college, provided ne could begin, as he hoped, with the unior year. He got a life insurance security for a loan to make up the mount he lacked. In the fall of 185 lege, Massachusetts, and graduate class. I have seen a daguerrotyp ets a rather awkward youth, with from a big forehead, and a frank, thoughtful face, of a very barked German type. There is not a drop of German blood in the Garfield family, but this picture would be taken for some Fritz or Carl just over frenche Father

connected himself with the Deciples, ect having a numerous membership i rinia and Kentucky, where its founder dexander Campbell, had traveled an thio it was natural that he should soo ravitate to the struggling little college of the young sect at Hiram, Portage of the young sect at Hiram, Portage county, near his boyhood's home. He became Professor of Latin and Greek, and threw himself with the energy and industry which are leading traits of his character into the work of building up the institution. Before he had been two years in his professorship he was ap-pointed president of the college. Hiram s a lonesome country village, three miles from a railroad, build upon a high ill, overlooking twenty miles of che

ntains fifty or sixty houses cluster tands the homeless red brick colleg tructure. Plain living and high think e time was a minister. He never con-dered himself as such, and never had

HIS MAILRIAGE. During his professorship Garfield married Miss Lucretia Rudolph, daugh-ter of a farmer in the neighborhood, the academy, where she was also pupil. She was a quiet, thoughtful girl of singularly sweet and refined disposi tion, fond of study and reading, possessing a warm heart, and a mind with the capacity of steady growth. The married by numerous out-buildings, one of which Gen. Garfield uses for office and library purposes. The farm contains about 120 acres of excellent land in a high state of cultivation, and the Congressman finds a recreation, of which he never tires, in directing the field work and making improvements in the buildings, fences and orchards. Cleveland is only twenty-five miles away; there is a postoffice and a railway station within

Fort Scott has had another trial for violation of the prohibitory law, and in default of a fine of \$100 the defendent went to jail. ELECTED TO CONGRESS. by a sorrow too profound to find vent in.

The congressional district in which aught but the calm of sincere grief. Garfield lived was the one loog made famous by Joshua R. Giddings. The old

is career, and came to look a nomin and re election as a matter of course of in 1858 by an ambitious lawye inst him. The friends of Gidding or a means of defeating him. The old nan himself was comfortably quarter ad did not care to make a fight to ge ck to congress. So his supporters de use of the popularity of Gen. Garleld, and nominated him while he was n the field, without asking his consent that was in 1862. When he heard of nomination Garfield reflected that i ress would meet to which he would be fected, and believing, as did every one has, that the war could not possibly last a year longer, concluded to accept. I have often heard him express regret that

e did not help fight the war through, nd say that he would never have le the army to go to congress had he for seen that the struggle would continue ond the year 1863. He continue als military service up to the time con gress met.
On entering congress, in December, 1963, General Garfield was placed upon the committee on military affairs, with Schenck and Farnsworth, who were al-

James Abram Garfield was born November 19, 1831, in the township of Orange, Cayahoga county, Obio, about aftern miles from Cleveland. His father, Abram Garfield, came from New England stock. James was the youngst of four children. The father died in 1836, leaving the farmily dependent upon a small farm and the exertions of the mother. There was nothing about the adder Garfield to distinguish him from he other plodding farmers of the rather died township of Orange. No one could discern any qualities in him which transmitted to the next generation, might help to make a sistesman, unless twas industry; but his wife, who is still the sound for the product of the product of the rather died to the next generation, which was quite to his taste, for the county of the product of the p

might help to make a statesman, unices t was industry; but his wife, who is still iving at an advanced age, was always and or reading when she could get leisture from her hard hourehold-duties, and was a thoroughly capable woman, of strong will, stern principles, and more than average force of character. Of the hildren no one besides James has made she slightest mark in the world. The older brother is a farmer in Michigan, and the two sisters are, I believe, farmers' wives. James had a tough time of it as a boy. He had an absorbing storms of political agitation. He was renominated in 1964, without opposition, but in 1866 Mr. Hutchins, whom he had supplanted, made an effort to defeat bim. Hutchins canvassed the district

arming or carpentry, he hired out as a lity was larger than ever. In 1874 the lirver on the tow-path and soon got up to the dignity of holding the belun of a sailor on the lakes, but an attack of feasily of the lakes, but an attack of feasily called, is the most faithful to generally called, is the most faithful to the most faithful to generally called, is the mos its representatives of any in the north. It has had but four members in half a HIS WORK IN CONGRESS.

In the Fortieth Congress Gen. Gar. field was chairman of the committee of military affairs. In the Forty-first h was given the chairmanship of banking and his own food to make his expenses as the his own food to make his expenses as the his possible. He paid his own way cial studies. His next promotion was to the chairmanship of the appropriations for any more assistance. By working at the carpenter's bench morning and vacation times, and teaching country bornes in 1875. His chief work an that house in 1875. His chief work on that committee was a steady and judicious reduction of the expenses of the government. In all the political struggles in Congress he has borne a leading part, his clear, vigorous and moderate style of memory, and the attempt to combine argument making him one of the most ed his course during a season of afflictor and described and physical work, which has effective debaters in either house.

When James G. Blaine went to the tion which any lack of delicacy on his senate in 1877 the maptle of Republication. enate in 1877 the mantle of Republinon consent, placed upon Garfield, and

ected to the senate to be vacated b

He received the unanimous vote

of the Republican caucus, an hono never given to any man of any party the state of Ohio. GARPIELD AS A LEADER. As a leader in the house he was more cautious and less dashing than Blaine, and his judicial turn of mind made him too prone to look for two sides of a question for him to be an efficient partisan. When the issue fairly touched his conrictions, however, he became thorough y aroused and struck tremendous blow laine's tacties were to continually hi Blaine's tactics were to continually harass the enemy by sharp-shooting, surprises and picket-firing. Garfield waited
for an opportunity to deliver a witched
battle, and his generalship was a fair one, and waged on grounds where
each party thought itself stroagest.
Then his solid shot of argument were
exceedingly effective. On the stump
Garfield was one of the very best orators
in the Republican party. He had a
good voice, an air of evident sincerity.

good voice, an air of evident sincerity great clearness and vigor of statements together so as to make a speech deeper ts impression on the mind of the hear until the climax is reached.

Of his industry and studious habits a great deal might be said, but a single illustration will have to suffice here.

Once during the busiest part of a very

busy season at Washington, I found him in his library, behind a big barricade of books. This was no unusual sight, but when I glanced at the volumes I saw that they were all different editions of Horses of the same and the sam Horace, or books relating to that poet.
'I find I am overworked, and need recreit at something quite outside of the ord resting by learning all the congression

Gen. Garfield is the possessor of two year. Some ten years ago, finding how unsatisfactory life was in hotels and boarding houses, he bought a lot of ground on the corner of Thirteenth and I streets, in Washington, and with mon-ey borrowed of a friend, built a plans substantial three-story house. A wing was extended afterward to make room for the fast growing library. The money was repaid in time, and was prob ably saved in great part from what would otherwise have gone to landlords. The children grew up in pleasant home surroundings, and the house became a center of much simple and cordial hospit ality. Five or six years ago the little cottage at Hiram was sold, and for a time the only residence the Garfield's had in his district was a summer-house he built on Little Mountain, a bold elevation in Lake county, which commands a view of thirty miles of rich farming is noble motives may be bequeathed to country stretched along the shore of Lake Eric. Three years ago he bough ris successor. lying on both sides of the Lake Shor and Michigan Southern railroad. Here

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That President Arthur will so far r

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itical prejudice.

mont, on October 5, 1880. He is the

and began their wedded life poor and in debt, but with brave hearts.

In 1839 the college president was elected to the state senate from the counties of Portage and Summit. He did not resign has presidency, because he looked of Portage and Summit. He did not resign has presidency, because he looked upon a few months in the legislature as an episode not likely to change the course of his life. But the war came in to alter his plans. During the winter of measures for arming the state milits. The two older boys, Harry and James, and has lost two, who died in mach a conspictious leader of the Union are now at school in New Hampsbire of measures for arming the state milits. And his eloquence and energy made him a conspictious leader of the Union and conspictious leader of the Union many of the soldiers in which had been students at Hiram. He took the field in deatern Kentucky, was soon put in command of a brigade, and by making one of the hardest matches ever made by recruits, surprised and routed the rebell forces, under Humphrey Marshall, at possible and routed the residual process. The surprised and routed the rebell forces, under Humphrey Marshall, at possible and and astronies of Ohio, and the presidency, was soon put in command of a brigade, and by making one of the hardest matches ever made by recruits, surprised and routed the rebell forces, under Humphrey Marshall, at possible and the province of the surprise of the hardest matches ever made by recruits, surprised and routed the rebell forces, under Humphrey Marshall, at possible and the presidency of the miles distant. The field was elected coloned of an infantry regineration of the hardest matches ever made by recruits, surprised and routed the rebell forces, under Humphrey Marshall, at provided the many contributions of the surprise of the hardest matches ever made by recruits, under Humphrey Marshall, at possible and the provided and an automatical provided and an automatical provided and and automatical provided and an automatical provided and an autom they roamed about in the western states in search of an eligible ite, but in the end returned to the meropolis and at once entered upon a proserous career. Gen. Arthur soon after narried a daughter of Lieut, Herndon, Unted States navy, who was lost at sea, and who calmly went down to death smoking a cigar. Congress voted a gold

> that occasion. Mrs. Arthur died a year or two ago. In 1852 he especially distinguish simself in giving practical illustration of his Abolition sentiments. Jonatha and Juliet Lemmon, Virginian slave holders, intending to emigrate to Texas, came to New York to await the sailing of a steamer, bringing eight slaves with them A writ of habacs corpus was obsained from Judge Payne to test the juestion whether the slaves were not freed from the act of bringing them into se territory. Judge Payue rendered a The flug on the cottage where the scision holding that they were, and or. President's body lies is tied up with free territory. Judge Payue rendered a

edal to his widow in recognition of

the conspicuous bravery he disylayed or

ng the Lemmon staves to be liber Henry L. Clinton was one ingel for the slaveholders. A howl of e went up from the South, and the ginia legislature authorized the Atiking an appeal. William M. Evarts and Chester A. Arthur employed to represent the and they won their case, which went to the Supreme Court of the e, too, was beaten by Messrs, Evar

cc. Another great service was render t by Gen. Arthur in the same cause in 856. Lizzie Jennings, a respectabl car, with violence, after she had an order to permit colored per as to ride on their cars, and the other companies quickly followed their

aratoga convention that founded the ak of the war he was Judge-Adve an, soon after his inauguration, selecthim to fill the position of Engineer erward was advanced to that of Quarter ster General, which he held until th encomium can be passed upor ough the war account of the state of During his term of office every present ent to him was immediately returned. At the expiration of Governor Mo

is law practice, and business of the ost lucrative character poured in upon im, his uniform success acquiring for loard of Tax Commissioners of New fork at \$10,000 a year. Gradually he vas drawn into the arena of active poli ected Hon. Thomas Murphy a state nator. When the latter resigned the llectorship of the port, on Nov. 20. 71, President Grant nominated Gen. Arthur to the vacancy, and four years ater, when his term expired, renominat d him, an honor that had never been hown to any previous collector in the istory of the port. He was moved by President Hayes on July 12, 1878, despite the fact tha wo special committees made searching

nvestigation into his administration and both reported themselves unable to nd anything upon which to base etention was signed by every judge of every court in the city, by all the prominent members of the bar, and by nearly guard of honor for the remains of il mself suppressed. In a letter to Secretary Sherman, 1

ewing the work of one of the investi ace 1847. The reforms which Gene Afterwards be resumed the practice of

w, and active participation in and di ction of Republican politics in New ork. He was then chairman of the re blican state committee. The office of

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## ENTERED INTO REST.

he Struggle of the Suffering Preside at Last Over.

le Pays the Great Debt of Nature Aft Eighty Days of Lunguishing and Pain at Half-Past 10 O'clock Monday Night.

lis Stricken Wife and Daughter Convuls With Grief Over Their Sore

Has Been Determined to Take the mains of the President to

here They Will Lie in State Thursday and Friday, and Thence be Conveyed to Mentor.

leligious Services Held at Francklyn Co tage at the Request of Mrs. Garfield. The Funeral Train Starts From Elbero

at 10 O'clock. nd Makes Its Way to Washingto Through Crowds of Sorrowing Peo-

ple Who Line the Road. eneral Arthur Takes the Oath of Office as President of the United States,

ore Jun. John R. Brady, Justice the Supreme Court of the S.ate of New York.

ELBERON, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Officia

no sound. After awhile she arose, and taking hold of her dead husband's arm smoothed it up and down. Poor little Mollie threw herself upon her father's shoulders on the other side of the bed and sobbed as if her heart would break. she would like to have anything done and whether she desired to have the body taken to Washington. She replied she could not decide until she became more

LITERALLY A PLACE OF MOURNING NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The city literally a place of mounting. Flag are flying at half mast from all publicand innumerable private building. d innumerable private buildings, and sidences are being draped, and citizens of all classes show by their saddened demeanor, that the death of President Garfield has for each the force of a pernal bereavement. FROM THE QUEEN.

New York, Sept. 20.—An Evening Post's special from Long Branch says: The following dispatch was received by Mrs. Garfield: "Words cannot express the deep sym eathy I feel for yeu. May God supper and comfort you, as He alone can." THE QUEEN, Balmoral. (Signed)

rape, and the large portraits of the black. The flag over the military camp, back of here, waves at half mast. The night passed quietly. The guards moved about the cottage, and within the President's body lay on the bed where he had suffered so bravely and died mirance. The appearance of the late President is so changed that persons familiar with his natural countens at last. Warren Young and Stanley Brown watched over it through the night. Mrs. Garfield went to her room in an adjoining cottage, but paced the floor for hours together. Dr. Bliss appeared bells are tolling and the crowd continues to increase. The carearly this morning quite broken down in appearance. He had not undressed hinks the body will be taken dire rain is heavily draped in mourning to Washington by a special train to-morrow morning. He says Mrs. Gar-deld is bearing up bravely and doing well The line formed from the hotel to Frank

BERON.

COTTAGE.

few personal friends, numbering in al

Immediately after the conclusion

ne services Mrs. Garfield, accompanie

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Miss Rockwell, Dr. Boynton and C.

larfield was heavily veiled, and in page

ing to the train exhibited the same for

THE CASKET REMOVED FROM THE CO

Just before the train was ready

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ompanied by the members of the leg

ture arrived and acted as guard

'clock the casket was removed fro

he cottage and placed in the third

urth car. At exactly 10 o'clock the

rain started from the cottage, moving

from the grounds very slowly. The

train reached Elberon station at 10:12

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rection is blocked with vehicles. Ex General MacVeagh has just received reme solemnity pervades the assem this reply to a dispatch sent by the cabi-net to General Arthur last night. It is idressed to all the members of the cab act and says: "I have your message at nouncing the death of President Gar NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- President Aryou the expressions of sorrow and sympathy which I have already delegraphed to Attorney General Mac oron, where he will join the funeral aln for Washington. He was dresse eagh. In accordance with your sug a mourning, his hat being covered with resident of the United States before Ion. John R. Brady, justice of the su-freme court of the state of New York. heavy black band. He was accomanted by his private secretary, Col leed, and private messenger W. Alex I will advise you further in regard ther suggestions in your telegram. ander Powell. It is understood tha Gen. Grant will go by the same train (Signed) C. A. ARTHUR.
The other suggestion referred to was The President looked care-worn an

OFFICE.

nat President Arthur should come to Long Branch this morning. THE PERLING IN LONDON AND LIVER-LONDON, Sept. 20.—In London the opinion to be heard expressed by all classes in conversation on the streets, on ailway trains and at places of publi esort, is that the death of Pre-Garfield is doubly sad after his gallant truggle for life. The balconies of the American Exchange are draped in black, and the flags which adorn many places of business in the west end of the city sool correspondent telegraphs that the lent was received there with uni-versal expressions of profound regret Special editions of the papers published the news with heavy mourn ing borders. The flag is at half mast on the town hall and on a large number of public and private buildings and on shipping.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—Secretary Windom says the body will undoubtedly be taken to Washington to-morrow. Mrs. Garfield at first wished to go directly to Mentor but has been convinced it is due to the nation that the Presi dent's remains should be taken to the capital. Dr. Agnew thinks the immed tate cause of his death was due to a pasm of the heart induced by ble

BLAINE AT NEW YORK NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Secretary Blaine arrived this morning, and is now with President Arthur. The Stock Ex-change voted to convene the governing committee immediately and re he Exchange to be closed at 12 o'clock,

New York, Sept. 20.—At ten o'clock he throng in the vicinity of General Ar hur's house materially increased. alf past ten, Governor Cornell, accomanied by Dwight Lawrence drove to the ouse and had a long interview with the President. District Attorney Rollins allo called. It is understood that Presi ent Arthur will leave for Elberon a oon in a special train now waiting him ompanied by Col. Bliss. TENDERS A GUARD OF HONOR.

Long Branch, Sept. 20—Governar Ludlow, of New Jersey, has tenderedop

ON GENERAL ARTHUR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Secretari laine and Lincoln arrived from the ast this morning and without waiting or breakfast, proceeded at once to Gen. Arthur's residence, on Lexington avenue. Nothing of note transpired during the nterview. They remained with him dur interview. They remained with him during the morning and will leave with
him at mon for Long Branch. General
Arthur's face betrayed the deep
grief from which he is suffering
as did also the features of Blaine au
Lincoln. The two last named gentlemen were delayed four hours by an accident on the New Haven road near
Port Chester. A collision of freight
trains occurred, destroying \$75,000 worth
of grouperty and blocking the road f property and blocking the road

NORPENDANCE HALL TO BE DRAPED Palladelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—The authorities have already awarded the contract for draping Independence Hall. The interior is also to be drapped if it shall lie in state there. A telegram has been out to Wayne MacVeagh saying it is the general desire of the citizens nere that the remains should lie in state in Independence Hall. THE CABINET MEMBERS ARRIVE A ELBERON.

Long Branch, Sept. 20 .- The mempers of the cabinet, with the exception of Blaine and Lincoln, arrived at Elber on at 10:45, and went immediately to MacVeagh's cottage. In response to an inquiry, Secretary Windom said that nothing had yet been definitely deterne remains of the President. He be maintained by persons acquainted with annot be prevented if insisted upon the gun shot wound, the criminal's presence can be demanded in the state, This question is creating considerable excitement and annoyance inasmuch as vith this idea, the remains will b

ecessarily delayed here until Guiteau's MMONED TO LONG BRANCH ON A QUE NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20.—District Keasbery has been summone to Long Branch by Attorney General MacVeagh, and asked to bring with him copy of the revised statutes of New rsev, it is supposed, in reference to an inquest, and also probably as to the trial of Guiteau.

BRANGEMENTS FOR REMOVING THE R MAINS. LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20 .- Attorney eneral MacVeagh, who has charge of arrangements for removing the r branch to Washington says the Pennylvania road will send four coache ret o be used on the occasion. The train train. It is the desire of those man in either in advance or after the Presie run slowly. All through trains will e laid over for it to pass. The present ngton at 4 or 5 p. m. After lying in ate in the rotunda of the capitol Thurs-

Pittsburgh and thence to Cleveland. The proposed coroner's inquest on the resident's remains has been abandoned by the local authorities. EXTREME EMACIATION. NEW YORK, Sept 20 .- A Post's Long Branch special says: The extrememaciation of the President was a surprise to the undertaker and embalmer. nee with one hand. There are som toubts whether, if the President lies i

state in Washington, it will b deemed wise to show the remains The Dead President-The Remains Ly ELBERON, Sept. 21.-It is understoo that President Arthur has determined to go through to Cleveland in company with the cabinet. An additional guard has been placed about Francklyn cottage for the purpose of preserving order while the remains are lying in state. Hundreds of people are arriving. The arrangements have been completed and otice was given that all those desiring. may view the remains of the late Chief Magistrate. The line has formed and people are passing n single file through the cottage, I'wo sentinels are stationed, one on

each side of the entrance, to prevent more than one person entering at a time ORGION DISPATCHES-HOW THE MEM The casket is very unpretentious, being HONORED ABROAD. overed with black cloth, and with the ception of the silver mountings erfectly plain. The only decoration is large "V" shaped sago palm, which meeting was held at the London Good. Femplars, lodge last night. Bishop extends from the foot of the casket upwards. The remains are lying in one of

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A BIG STOCK OF NEW GOODS

Orders by mail receive special attention. J. E. TORRINGTON

hur left his house this morning for El Hood, colored, culogized the late Presi dent. The mayor of Liverpool and th French consul of that city have written esters of sympathy to Packard, th inited States consul. REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION (

SYMPATHY. Every hour increases the evidence that SCHOOL BOOKS, e present is the most remarkable dem stration of sympathy ever witnesse n Europe. Bells on the parish churche n various places in England are tolled LONG BRANCH, Sept. 21 .- At half pa-9 o'clock Chief Justice Waite, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Secretary and Mrs and a mourning flag has been hoisted o Postmaster General and Mrs. James and

ecretaries Lincoln and Kirkwood and The Dead President-How He Passed Aw —Arrangements for the Removal of Hi-Remains. Francklyn Cottage, and the doors were losed to visitors. Religious service LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20 .- Judge . were conducted by Rev. Charles . ocate General Swaim, who has been wit Young, of Long Branch, at the reques President Garfield continuously since h was shot and who was the only one wit of Mrs. Garfield. There were present be he President when he commenced sink des the family and attendants the mem ing the last night, makes the following pers of the cabinet, their wives and

resident. I had been with him a good eal of the time from 3 o'clock in the clock I left Colonel Rockwell, wit the lower hall, and proceeded up stair aund Mrs. Garfield sitting by his be le: there were no other persons in the Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Mollie Garfield

I then said, "I think you had bette o to bed and rest." I asked her wh d been prescribed for him to take dur og the night, and she replied, "She d ot know; that she had given him mi nch at So'clock I then said, "If you will wait a m nent, I will go into the doctors' room nd see what is to be given during the ght." She then said: "There of ten down stairs; Daniel know here to get it." I then went into the

octor's room and found Dr. Bliss then and asked him what was to be give ring the night. He answered: nk I had better fix up a list and w nd said, 'He seems to be in good con lition,' and passed out of the room. mmediately felt his hands, feet and tuces. I thought that his knees seemed little cold, and got a flannel cloth, at down in a chair beside his bed. me in and felt the President's pul hed: 'It is not as strong as it w s alternoon, but very good., I sai

that he seems to be doing well. Yes, he answered, and then passed out. He was not in the room more than two minutes. Shortly this the President awoke, and as I ned his head on awakening I are i took hold of his hand. I was teft hand side of the bed as he l emarked: "You have had a nie he remains the President and Gener comfortable sleep." He then said: "Oh Swa'm; this terrible pain," placing hi ht hand on his breast about over th ion of the heart. I asked him "i ald do anything for him." He sai OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Sept. 21 .- Th neral train passed here at 10:14. This sual, and he drank the water qu ie colored man Daniel, who came i ing the time I was getting the wat terwards I took a napkin and wip forehead, as he usually is is terrible pain: press, your ha en threw both hands up to the sie

claimed, 'Oh, Swaim, can't you sto and then again, 'Oh, Swaim!' saw him looking at r trewn for 100 yards with very beautiful a strange expression. I aske lowers, and threw some elegant flow Receiving no answer I red the question, with a like resul led to Daniel, who was at the door, t immediately, and glanced at a smi housand people were congregated there lock hanging on a chandelier nearly ver the foot of his bed, and saw that was ten minutes of ten. Dr. Bliss cam Branch the special train ran the 94 mile rom West Philadelphia to Elberon ndle which habitually sat behind reen near the door. When the ligh

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20, 1 a. m .- P

id a severe pain in his head. It is sur

sed by the surgeons that death was sioned by a clot of blood forming

ain, and upon entering the room he a

ld bore the trying ordeal with gre-rtitude, and exhibited unprecedente

rrage. She gave way to no paroxism grief, and after death became evider quickly withdrew to her own ro a

s and her lips became drawn by

ars flowed from the child's eyes, no he example of her mother. The death scene was one never to

President's mother in Ohio, and his sons Harry and James, who are now at Williams College; also to Vice Presi

ELBERON, Sept. 20 -An autopsy ha

been in progress for more than an hour One of the first discoveries made was

corroborates the opinion of the attend-ing surgeons regarding the immediate

THE REMAINS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.-The

President's remains, accompanied by the family, cabinet friends, escort and oth-

ise of his death.

ce saw the end was near. The me

137 minutes. The funeral train occu own full on his face I saw that he was oled 152 minutes. It left Gray's Fo nt after, said: 'Doctor, have yo XPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY ON ALL SIDE stimulants, he seems to be dying then took hold of his wrist as if fee g for his pulse, and said: 'Yes, he i illed Market street, along the top rouse the house. At that moment Conel Rockwell came in, when Dr. Bli Bray's Ferry tunnel, watching for the pa age. Expressions of sympathy and so d, 'let us rub bis limbs,' which ' ow were heard on all sides. The trai passed Chester at 1:08. At Lamakin nean? and a moment afterwards ex-laimed, 'Oh! why am I made to suffe opped for water and coal leaving ther his cruel wrong?' At 10:35 p, m. the

TRENTON, N. J .- The funeral trai assed this city at 11:49; it made and women bowed their heads. Man ersons were affected to tears. PASSES WILMINGTON.

v at 12:53.

WILMINGTON, Del.-The funeral

SYMPATHY FROM THE LAND LEAGUE DUBLIN, Sept 21.—The Land League t a weekly meeting, passed a resoluti of sympathy with the American peop OHIO PREPARING TO RECEIVE HER DE STATESMAN.

o fire minute guns next Monday at t o'clock. The order has been issued lovernor Foster's military staff to

black, gold and silver, with highly dent Arthur and other prominent public decorated glass sides. It is in fine order and it is believed that Mr. Arnot's offer will be accepted. WORTHY OF IMITATION.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.-At a meeting eld at Mayor Ewing's office, thu orning of the officials and various umittees representing the leading or anizations and interests of the cit was arranged that the Mayor ball issue a proclamation ordering a pension of business and the tolling of the bells of the city on the day of the uneral of the President, and requestin all places of amusements to be closed, and that appropriate services he held in all the churches. A delegation of twenty-one persons, consisting of the Mayor of the city, two city officials, two feder officers, two members of each public exchange and ten citizens at large was also appointed to go to Cleveland to at end the funeral.

ORY OF THE LATE PRESIDENT IS Lendon, Sept. 21.-The Times ha eleven columns of news relative to the leath of President Garfield, surrounded with a mourning border. A crowde

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ecial from Salem, says: The news s broken to granding Garfield about 9 clock this morning. At first she was much shocked, but soon came t d talked calmiy. She said it was obably all for the best, if the people are ready to receive it. She then said is not possible that my son James d. I do not wish to live any long

will soon be with him." Washington, Sept. 20,-It is stated that President Garfield left no will, and that during his sickness he said he did not wish to make one; that he was wi ng to trust to the courts of the country make an equal division of his prope among the members of his fam The value of his property is about \$25 000 including his house in this city hich is mortgaged. RESTING PLACE TENDERED FOR TI

REMAINS OF THE PRESIDENT. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—An impromity meeting of citizens was held is forenoon at the Mayor's office, hich the preliminary steps were take ward an arrangement for the expect eception of the President's remain oumittees were appointed, and a eneral meeting is to be held this after-Hon Amos Townsend, member of

Congress from this district, was delegatd to proceed immediately to Long Branch, place himself in communicalittle cold, and got a flannel cloth, tion with the government authorities, cated it at the fire, and laid it over his and correspond with a committee here imbs. I also heated another cloth and Mr. Townsend left by the first train. on and adopted resolutions and ap-ninted a committee to co-operate with Mayor in doing whatever may be ecessary, for paying proper respect e country's honored dead.
The following telegram was sent to y from the Trustees of the Lake View emetery: 'o Mrs. Garfield, Elberon, Long Branck: In behalf of the Trustees we tende

> r the burial of our lamented Presider ch as you or your friends may sele This was supremented by the follow The mayor of Cleveland to-day sent he following dispatch. To Mrs. James A. Garfield, Long Branch; The people of this city who have and most sincerely and earnestly des hat his grave may be made here amor s. Allow me, Dear Madam, to add this publicly expressed desire of our cit

ens, my own personal and official co Mayor. All the military and Masonic organi

tions of this city and adjoining cour ry tendered to Mayor Herryck their mains when it arrives. At two o'clock, this morning, the f solemnly discharged every half our since, and was continued until sun intervals. Business suspended at noo for the remainder of the day. When the spatch conveying the intelligence of is demise reached Hiram, the Presi

lent's mother was sleeping, and no on ad the heart to waken her to break th ushing news, and not till this morning WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-Senator La their opinion that President Arthu vill convene the Senate in special ses sion very soon. They spoke so positive on this subject that it is supposed the have had information to that effect from President Arthur. At the late Senato resident died there would be an extra ssion of the senate without delay. Ser

Burnside's tuneral in Providence sever days ago, Messrs. Logan and Camer ators Anthony and Bayard will arrive here to night to take charge and direct senate arrangement in connecti with the funeral. There being no pr ding officer, the Seargeant-at-Aru elegraphed Messrs. Anthony and Bay , as the senior senators of their p em to direct the senate arrang d other Democratic senators ope v that the Democrats should first ele and then swear in the new senato the Democrats the power to or ize comes to them legitimately, ar hat they ought to use it. Senator Gar-and is quoted as opposing the plan-cenator Pugh says he don't believe Gar-and will offer any opposition to his early's plan for the organization of the

public officials as to when Presider ertbur will arrive, but private dispatche state that he will come here to-night re, what train he will come on or wha e he will reach here, is not known here are various rumors about the pur eses of the incoming administration sident Arthur, say there will be no ing of Congress and that the Cabinet emble the Senate to assist in starting he administration. A leading New York Republican who has been on intimata terms with Gen. Arthur for years, says that from his knowledge of the Senate that he may have the advice of party leaders.

Taking the Oath of Office. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Gen. Arthur was sworn in at a quarter past two this morning at his house. Two judges of the New York supreme court had been sent for, J. R. Brady and Chas. Donahue. Judge Brady arrived with Messrs. Rollins and Root at ten minutes to two, but President's remains, accompanied by the danily, cabinet, friends, escort and oth a crow will reach here to morrow morning the ceremony was, out of courtesy, depend on the ceremony was, out of courtey, depend on the ceremony was, out of courtey, depend of the details are not accurately known here, but it is supposed the body will be laid in the U.S. Capitol. The rotunda of the capitol has been draped in mourning, and a catafalque is being continued in the library and advanced to the front layer that will be done. The White House is also being prepared for the results and a catafalque is being continued to lay the ception of the romains. The chandeliers have been removed from the cast room and a catafalque is being erected in there so that if it is intended to lay the ception of the romains. The chandeliers have been removed from the cast room and a catafalque is being erected in there so that if it is intended to lay the courter of the army nine in general officers of the navy, nine below the rank of Capitaln, and twenty-nine picked men of the army.

The Gaard of Honor will consist of nine general officers of the army, nine officers of the army, inc. The Gaard of Honor will consist of nine general officers of the army, nine of the army.

From the porch of the White House, a canopy of black will be erected, extended to the east room.

It was in accordance with telegraphic instructions from Private Secretary instructions from Private Secretary the private effects of the late President are other of the late President are of the late President are of the late President are other of the late President are other of the late President are oth

ELLEN PLUMB eing collected and packed at the White Arthur. Grouped around the two men louise ready for shipment to Ohio.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER.

CLEVELAND. O., Sept. 20.—A Herald and General Arthur's son. Judge Brady

slowly advanced a step and raised his right hand, General Arthur did likewise. A moment of impressive silence followed deneral Arthur's features being almost ixed; then Judge Brady administered lear voice: "I do solemnly swear that will faithfully execute the office resident of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, project and defend the constitution of the Inited States." After this he remain tanding a moment longer, his hand still aised while no one spoke or moved.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The Sun says at 11:30: A Sun reporter worked his way to see General Arthur. There was nothing unusual about the house. The servant at the door informed the reporter hat General Arthur had received noththat General Arthur had received nothing later than the evening bulletin—The President is dead. At this moment Gen. Arthur appeared in the hall. "The President is dead," the reporter repeated to him. "Oh, no! it cannot be true. It cannot be. I have heard nothing." "The dispatch has just been received at the Sun office," said the reporter. "I hope, my God! I do hope it is a mistake." General Arthur's voice broke at the last words and his eyes filled with ears. He then retired to a back room where Messra Elihu Root and Daniel J. Rollins were awaiting him. "They say he is dead," said General Arthur. A dispatch has been received at the Sun office." A deep silence ram was received. Gen. Arthur broke t open slowly. After reading it he oursed his head in his hands and re-Mained in that position for a long time.
meanwhile the dispatch was handed
slewly around. It was the message from
the cabinet informing the Vice President o'clock cabs rolling up in front of the dent's death Gen. Arthur's son hastened

signed by the cabinet. He had not then ided what steps to take. He was Long Branch, Sept. 20.—It is now said and believed by those who know her that Mrs. Garfield's life is in danger and that she will not long survive her usband. Courageous as she scemed she when she was already ill and only befinning to recover from what had been feared would be a fatal illness. The terrible summer in Washington, with its interrupted worry, trouble and excit s stand the nervous reaction. however, long, silently and freely as she sat on the bed beside the body of her

dead husband after midnight, which was the best immediate relief. FIVE CENT COLUMN. dvertisements are inserted in this column for five cents a line each insertion—aver-

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DAVID L THOMAS.

Legal.

Monday, October 24th, A. D 1881,

Sheriff of Lyon county, Kansas Sept 14, 18-1

Sheriff's Sale. Mrs. A. J. Hancock vs. Atexander Bailey and Lydia II. "sailey; Notice is hereby given that by viring of an order of sale issued out of the Fifth Juricial District court, in and for Lyon county and State of Kansas, in the above cutilled cause, and to me directed. I will on

Sept. 9, 1881. Sept. 9, 1881.